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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lincoln, Nebraska

MAR 30 1963

The Gateway

Vol. XLII

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

No. 22

Abandonment From Format Seen For Lecture Series; Sinclair V. P. First Speaker

The American Heritage lecture series will abandon its usual arty bent this semester and pursue the more practical aspect of business under the theme, "Business in our American Heritage."

William H. Morris, President of the Sinclair Gas and Oil Company, will be the first of three scheduled speakers. He'll deliver his talk April 10, 8 p.m., in the main auditorium of the Administration building.

"The entire format will be different this time," Professor William Utley, head of the Omaha University political science department, said. Mr. Utley is organizing the lectures under the auspices of the College of Adult Education.

"I don't quite know what we're getting into, none of the speakers have been asked to speak on a particular topic," Mr. Utley said.

"They've only been briefed on the general outline of the series. We hope that what they say will

be pretty much what is really on their minds," he said.

Besides testing the response to a non-art theme in a college-sponsored series, Mr. Utley expressed hope that the speakers will give some indication from a business stand-point, of "where we came from, where we are and where we are going."

In recent years much has been said about American business as a tremendous influence in determining our national economy; the role it serves in determining an up or down trend and thereby determining our financial stability.

"We also hope it will be brought up as to whether or not our present administration tends to be anti-business and pro-socialism to a degree," Mr. Utley explained.

The selection of speakers was made to give both sides a hearing, he said. The second speaker will be Dr. John R. Coleman, Dean of Humanities and Social Science and Professor of Economics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He will speak April 17.

The series will be wound up by Campbell Soup Company vice-president George W. Crabtree on April 24.

"We hope that two top business men and one leading academician in the field of economics will be able to cover most of the varying views on this topic," Mr. Utley concluded.

Applications Due For Essay Contest

Dean of Student Personnel, Don Pflasterer, announced this week that applications are now being taken for the annual Philip Shere Essay Contest.

The contest, designed to promote understanding among people of diverse races and religions, is open to all students of the University of Omaha who are carrying a minimum of 12 hours and maintain a "C" average.

The winner of the contest will receive an award of 250 dollars to be presented at the annual Honors Day Convocation to be held on April 26.

All essay applicants must have their names into the office of the Dean of Student Personnel no later than April 8. The deadline for the completed essays is April 16.

The essays will be judged on the basis of originality, thoroughness, organization and expression.

OU Student Is Dead; Had Heart Surgery

Dorothea (Barrie) A. O'Dea died early Wednesday morning at a local hospital following major heart surgery.

A native Omahan, she completed her work at North High in about 1950 and enrolled at Omaha University two years ago. She majored in Journalism and later changed to a combination Art-Speech major.

She had appeared in the Reader Theater Program, "Return Journey," and was interested in theater activities.

With two children, Mike, 9, and Riley, 6, she lived at 3347 No. 39th Street.

Crosby-Kunold Mortuary is handling arrangements. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Central Church.

Nebraska tops list

"Membership percent for the Association from Nebraska is at the top of the list in spite of the fact that Nebraska has few colleges and universities."

Whether you
spell it
mill
or
mil
**VOTE
YES!**
(Both Are Correct)

Help Is Needed For Levy Election

Donald Pflasterer, dean of student personnel, made an appeal this week for 2000 student volunteers to distribute literature for the upcoming OU mill levy election on April 23.

Dean Pflasterer said that "We need students to help in the distribution of pamphlets explaining what the OU mill levy actually entails." He noted that this work would take place on Wednesday, April 3.

"We also need volunteers for Sunday, April 21, for the distribution of the special edition of the GATEWAY concerning the mill levy," said Pflasterer.

The distribution of the literature will be on a house to house basis in the Omaha area.

Last Wednesday, cards were distributed to all students asking for volunteers to work in their particular ward. Dean Pflasterer said that "since the response was not what we had anticipated, any student still wishing to work on the campaign to turn in their name at the Student Personnel Office in Room 240 of the Administration Bldg. as soon as possible.

Those students who have volunteered to work on the campaign are asked to report to the Fieldhouse on Thursday, April 3, at 6 p.m. to pick up supplies and final instructions.

Journalism Conf. Held Yesterday

The annual High School Journalism Conference was held yesterday in the Gene Eppley Conference Center.

The conference was highlighted by top people in the journalism field in Omaha. They appeared in a seminar informing the high school students of opportunities offered to them in later life.

Six speakers were at the conference.

They were: Don Kemp, Editor of the Dundee and West Omaha Sun; Mark Gautier, News Director at television station KMTV; Helen Moeller, Vice-President of Allen and Reynolds Advertising and President of the Omaha Advertising Club; Ed Schaeffer, Head of the Public Relations Department at Union Pacific; Bob Carver, from Western Electric and Ellen Pearey, North High journalism teacher and advisor to the school's publications Students on Panel.

The conference opened with a panel of OU journalists discussing the GATEWAY and TOMAHAWK. Panelists were: May Beth Meyers, Malanie Jeub, Marilou Thibault, Paul Beavers, Roger Brown and Arlo Grafton.

The official welcome was given by President Milo Bail, Paul Peterson, Head of the journalism department welcomed the students on behalf of the department and Grafton welcomed them for the OU Press Club.

Conservative Political View Presented Today by Manion

Nearly-Defunct YD's and YR's Hope Members Can Be Mustered to Attend

By Bill Grow

Clarence Manion, spokesman for politically conservative elements across the country, will address Omaha University students and faculty at an open lecture today, at 2:30 in room 312 of the Student Center.

Mr. Manion, who's book, "The Key to Peace," has been distributed widely to high schools throughout the country by the American Legion as part of their Americanism drive, is in Omaha by invitation of the American Citizens' Forum Inc., and will speak at the Omaha Auditorium this evening on "current Challenges to the Constitution." His talk will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the general public. Tickets have already been paid for through patron sales to members of the ACFI, an Omaha organization.

OU Young Republicans have managed to scrape together enough of their nearly-defunct group to act as official sponsors for Mr. Manion's campus lecture.

Eleven Years at N. D.

Before becoming a member of a South Bend, Indiana law firm Mr. Manion was Dean of the Notre Dame University Law School for eleven years. For

OU Debate Team Takes First Place; Nebraska Second

After five rounds of cross-examination debating last weekend the University of Omaha team of John Cady and Stan Zwerling emerged as senior division first place holders with five wins.

The Nebraska University team took second place in that division with four wins and a loss.

Dr. Aldrich Paul, head of the OU speech department, said it was "an extreme pleasure beating Nebraska in the final round."

Both the OU and NU teams had four wins until the last round where Cady and Zwerling gained the winning position giving them first place in the tournament.

The other OU team of Arlene Grossman and Max Voigt won three rounds and lost two.

In the junior division, first place went to Western Illinois University and Kansas State University took second.

In Oratory, OU's Fred Elasser gained two superior and one excellent rating giving him second place.

April 5, the OU debaters will attend another cross-examination tournament, this one to be held at the University of Wyoming. That will officially close the OU debating activities for this year.

OU to Host Local Speech Therapists

A number of Omaha area speech therapy instructors will be on the University of Omaha campus next week to view a special closed-circuit television program.

Walter J. Beaupre, associate professor of speech correction, said over 35 therapists, plus OU students in the field of speech therapy, will see the instructional program.

He said the program is an attempt to demonstrate therapy techniques that could not otherwise be seen by so large a group under conventional demonstration circumstances.

The two scheduled demonstrations will deal with two specific speech problems occurring with children, Mr. Beaupre said.

The program is set for Wednesday, March 27 at 4:30 in room 256 AA.

25 years prior to that he was Professor of Constitutional Law there.

Among his credits for boosting Americanism Mr. Manion lists five citations from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Pennsylvania. He also conducts a weekly radio program broadcast through 270 stations covering 42 states.

President Eisenhower, in 1953, appointed Mr. Manion to the commission on Inter-Governmental Relations where he served until 1954.

Young Republicans hope to muster about eight hastily organized members to attend the lecture. Their opposite number, the Young Democrats, while not being able to sport such a bloated membership list, promise to be represented.

In fact, without too much effort, they may have 100 percent attendance. This won't be too much strain on the lounge where the speech is to be made since it will only increase total attendance by one.

YR's to have 800%

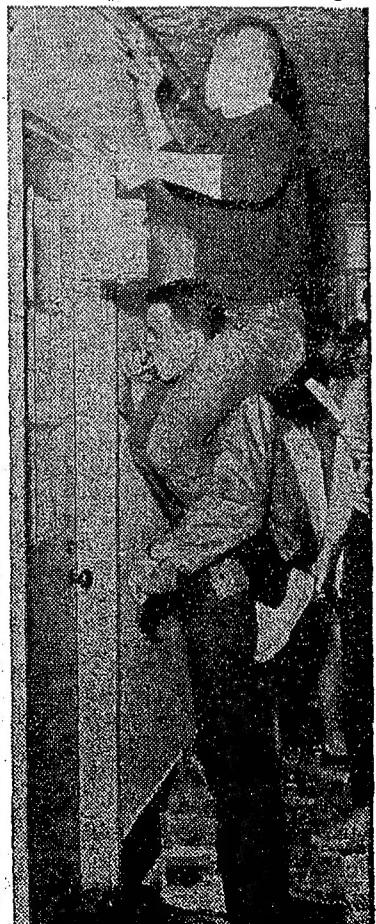
Young Republicans can boast of an 800 per cent increase in membership over last week because the group is now moving under the unofficial prod of Booster John Alumbaugh, a Business Administration major.

John's part in the activity must remain unofficial due to the military policy directing its members not to engage in political programs. But he has been partially successful in directing civilian students onto more effective paths.

Military authorities are being queried now as to how far John can go in the political group. "If they (the military authorities) allow me to continue I hope to help build a group strong enough to continue on its own each semester without having to be prodded from all directions," Alumbaugh said. He'll be graduated in June.

"I think the students are cheating themselves out of half of their education by not participating in some groups effort," he added.

'Greek Week' Not All Fun as Shown by OU's Answer to Goya



He ain't heavy, he's my brother. (See Greek Week pictures, Page 4.)

Shuput: 'Couldn't Have Received Better Education Than Omaha U'

By S. J. Johnson

"The American student does not appreciate what he has!" said Helen Shuput who will celebrate her ninth year of living in the United States on March 24th.

Helen came to the U.S. with her family when she was 14. She is a senior at OU majoring in dietetics with a "special interest" in library science.

When the Shuputs left Yugoslavia, Helen was in the seventh grade. She was placed in the eighth grade here because of the advanced courses she had taken in Yugoslavia—she was beginning trig when she left. Had she known English, she would have been put directly into high school.

Classmates Help

To master the English language, Helen quickly learned

the alphabet and attended summer school. Her classmates helped—and learned, too—in the exchange of language that went on that year.

Helen became a U.S. citizen in August, 1959. "I'm proud to be one," she said sincerely. "There is not a country in the world that offers so much to a student! We just don't appreciate it."

The OU student, she said, usually has a car, a job (for spending money, not because of necessity), clothes galore, the warmth of a good home and pretty high living standards.

In contrast, the Yugoslavian student takes a bus or walks and has—maybe—one good suit. Tuition there is free, but each student pays for his books which are extremely high-priced.

They are very willing to make sacrifices, however, for an education ranks of utmost importance. "An education is what they're fighting for." Girls come second or third—or not at all."

"If an American student had to go through what a European student does, he would never make it," she said. There is no reason in the world why we get the low grades we do," she added.

Oral Exams Given

Make-up is not permitted in their schools, nor is jewelry worn in classrooms. Exams are oral, taken either in front of the class or before a board of examiners. There is a lot of studying out-of-doors.

"OU has done a tremendous thing for me," Helen said, I don't think I could have received a better education elsewhere."

Helen is preparing for a dietetic's internship. She has applied at the Milwaukee County Hospital and the University Hospitals of Cleveland. Another choice might be an Army internship which would take 12 months of internship and two years of obligatory service.

Helen is a member of the Spanish Club at OU and the Nations United Club—a YWCA organization to welcome foreign students to Omaha and broaden their interests while here.

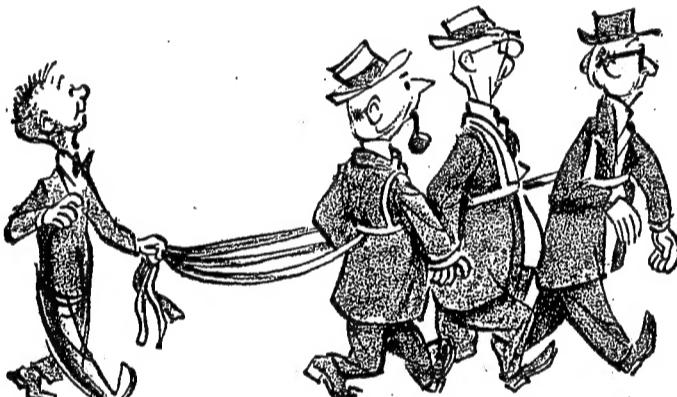
Does she want to return to Europe? "Yes—but only for a visit. My relatives are all there," she replied. "America's a wonderful country!"



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flaps. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

The Gateway



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Editorial Comment

By SHERI HRONEK

Have you done any talking about the mill levy to your neighbors? I have and have become quite disgusted with some of the attitudes of people.

It seems that if they don't have children going to OU, they aren't interested in OU's needs for the two-mill increase. They say OU's business doesn't affect them. But OU's business does affect them. The students provide services to them and the city—services that they like to point to with pride.

What are these services? Greek Week is an obvious one now. Greeks sacrifice their time to paint some building like an old peoples' home or a home for children. These people who aren't interested in OU like to point their fingers and say, "See, these are the young people of Omaha—doing something constructive by having their Greek Week be a Help Week."

Some Aren't Obvious

But what about the other services that aren't so obvious—particularly the more intellectual activities of Omaha that citizens are proud of.

Have you ever gone to a production at the Community Playhouse? How many times have you noticed an OU student—or even a member of the faculty—in the cast? Students participated in "Carmen," "John Brown's Body," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "J.B." and "The Infernal Machine"—just to name a few.

The audiences are often made up of OU students. For example, last weekend "The Infernal Machine" was presented. On Sunday night the majority of the audience were OU students. This is often the case.

I talked to one student who participates in these plays. She said that the students always back the better plays—the more intellectual plays—the type of plays Omaha likes to point to with pride because it adds to the cultural picture of Omaha.

Another case in point—Joslyn. Have you ever gone to one of the art shows presented by OU? There is one now in which several students and members of the faculty are showing their works.

Another Aspect: Recitals

Another aspect of Joslyn is the recitals presented there. Again, OU students make a showing—in attendance and in holding the recitals.

Then there is the Omaha Symphony. Students and faculty members play in the symphony.

All these things help Omaha's culture. So, if you talk to people who aren't interested in OU's needs—let them know how interested OU is in Omaha's needs—in its cultural and intellectual needs and how much the students and faculty contribute to these activities.

Help OU by granting the mill levy. And if you aren't interested in helping OU—then at least help OU help Omaha.

Anyone wishing to work on the 1964 TOMAHAWK please contact Paul Peterson, room 130 AA, ext. 465.

Editorial Comment

by Allan Johnson

Who will finally decide the University of Omaha mill levy election? Will it be the voters of Omaha, or will it be the students here at the university who will be the deciding factors?

The people of Omaha acquire their opinions of the university through the people who make up the machinery here at O. U.

Included in that machinery are the administrators, faculty, the various offices and services and the students.

Since the greatest number of representatives available is the students, it stands to reason the greatest amount of good can be gained through the enlightenment of the general public by the students.

The university has made it quite clear that the school's need for more revenue is legitimate. This explanation has been voiced throughout the classrooms and published in pamphlets. Verbally it is up to the students to distribute.

The students, it is hoped, will realize the need of their university and try to help the cause by explaining the need to their friends and neighbors.

The student needs the university—the university needs the student. Do your part to help the University of Omaha grow with a growing city.

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Editorial Comment:

We Still Think That It's Time for a Change

An editorial in last week's GATEWAY suggesting a new method should be initiated for the selection of the Omaha University Board of Regents has been unpopular in some corners.

At issue is whether Omaha residents who live in School Districts 54 and 66 have an adequate voice in the operation of Omaha U because they can not vote for the Omaha School Board which selects the OU Regents.

The GATEWAY was reminded that Omahans in Districts 54 and 66 do, indeed, have a voice in OU's operation because they are represented by senators in the Unicameral.

Yes, their senators do have some voice in the operation of OU—a very weak voice.

They have about the same voice in the Unicameral control of OU as do the people of Alvo, Ayr, Belgrade, Bladen, Blue Hill, Broken Bow, Bruno, Cairo, Cody, Colon, Crab Orchard, Davy, Dix, Eddyville, Edgar, Elsie, Filley, Firth, Fordyce, Funk, Hickman, Homer, Humphrey, Kenesaw, Lebanon, Lewellen, Lodge Pole, Magnet, Max, Oak, Ong, Oshkosh, Panama, Peru, Primrose, Rockville, Shickley, Terrytown, Ulysses, Unadilla, Wahoo, Weeping Water, Wellfleet and Wynot.

And the people in those towns may have an even stronger voice in OU's operation than the Omahans in Districts 54 and 66 because the Unicameral is dominated by senators from rural areas.

ALL the people of Omaha need equal representation in the operation of their University—even more than the folks in Filley, Firth, Fordyce and Funk.

And we still suggest it's "time for a change" in the method of selecting the OU Regents so ALL the people of Omaha are equally represented.

Week's Question

Do you think that physical education should be a requirement for a degree?

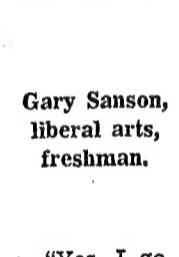


Dennis Miller,
freshman,
business.

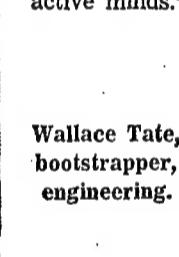


Jerry Dunn,
bootstrapper,
political science.

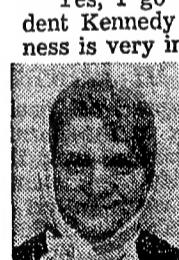
"I don't think anyone should have to take physical education; they emphasize it more than they have to."



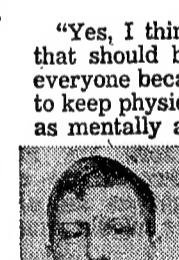
Gary Sanson,
liberal arts,
freshman.



"Yes, I think it is a program that should be entered into by everyone because it is important to keep physically strong as well as mentally able."

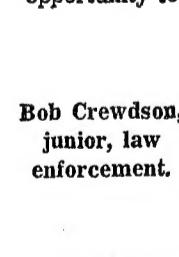


Ellen Morrison,
junior,
education.

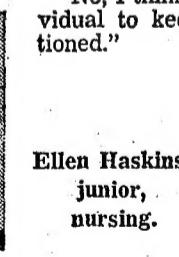


Nick Schulte,
sophomore,
art.

"Yes, a certain amount of physical fitness is important and most students today aren't active enough; this gives them an opportunity to get exercise."



"I think that four semesters of physical education is good. I think that if ROTC goes out then it should definitely be a requirement."



"No, I think it's up to the individual to keep his body conditioned."



Carol Klasse,
freshman,
social science.



George A. Henry,
Jr., bootstrapper,
military
science.

"It depends on the people; it shouldn't be a requirement. Those who are interested can take it."

"I think that everyone should take physical education, but I don't think it should be a requirement for a degree."

Do Deans Have Academic Freedom?

By Leo Meidlinger
and Bill Brand

"A clash of doctrines is not a disaster—it is an opportunity," states Alfred North Whitehead, Harvard Philosopher.

Because academic freedom is sometimes a controversial subject on many campuses, the GATEWAY this week took an informal survey of administrative deans and academic department heads to determine what they felt academic freedom is. Are they allowed to practice it sufficiently at the University of Omaha?

Here are their comments:

—Kirk Naylor, Dean of Administration: Academic freedom is the right of the professor to teach and the student to learn, both realizing their personal and professional responsibilities.

He continued that many minorities injure themselves by a lack of finesse in stating their position. While the true make of democracy is the recognition of differences, he said they (minorities) should recognize that different opinions exist.

He concluded that the bounds of freedom are influenced by many elements in the community.

—Robert Harper, Dean of the Liberal Arts College:

"Academic freedom is a constitutional guarantee, granted to all Americans, which has been specifically adapted to campus life."

He added that he is free, within the limits of propriety, to say what he feels to be the truth without jeopardizing his position.

He said he practices his freedom by being entirely honest and by going into the classroom without any fear whatever, except for making foolish statements, and then he is falling down on the responsibility that is given him through academic freedom.

—Carl Helmstadter, dean of the Applied Arts College:

"Academic freedom is the right to teach about any topic so long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others."

Dean Helmstadter added that as long as he has been at OU, which is longer than any other dean, he has never been denied any of this freedom. He has his own ideas and always states them no matter how anybody else feels about it. He emphasized, however, that he has no objection to another person airing his views and always gives them time to do so.

Frank Gorman, Dean of the college of teacher education:

Academic freedom consists of the right of the individual to participate and perform in the academic community insofar as his opinions are not detrimental to the community or to the profession of which he is part.

Dean Gorman feels that when a teacher's personal views reflect a position untenable in the institution where he works he is obliged to go elsewhere.

John Lucas, Dean of Business Administration:

"It means to operate within the frame of reference of your subject and to operate within the rules and regulations of the institution where you work."

Dean Lucas said he doesn't believe in using the classroom as a sounding block for one's own pet theories. He also feels that controversial subjects should be aired but opinions should not be inflamed.

"Students should make up their own minds. When a faculty member says 'I believe this' students have a tendency to take this as gospel."

He believes that at OU, anything which is provable can be presented in class.

Donald Woods, Dean of the College of adult education:

"Academic freedom is an intellectual climate where the seeking and discernment of truth is considered commendable. A good professor tries to get both sides of a question."

In the Department of Adult Education we never raise red flags in front of our professors. We try to obtain mature, intellectually stimulating instructors, who can effectively present their subject matter."

Dean Woods also thinks that a teacher should generally stick to his subject matter and his area of competency. If he doesn't he's doing himself and his students a disservice.

George Rachford, dean of the college of Graduate Studies was unavailable for comment.

Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel:

"There is no such thing as an absolute freedom. You are bound by certain policies such as the ones set up by the Board of Regents here."

A professor has freedom in his methods but is bound by certain policies.

standards of his profession and by ethics, he said.

"OU is no different from any other public university," he added. "We have certain freedoms and certain restrictions."

He was asked how a professor is restricted at OU. Dean Pflasterer explained that no actual restrictions are in effect at OU and there never have been; none ever will be.

He said a professor can be as political as he wants as a person, but not as a professor. He must give equal time in class and shouldn't insist that the students share his views.

He also said that OU doesn't want professors who preach beliefs contrary to the American tradition.

Peterson Named Prexy of MTNA

Dr. James Peterson, head of the Omaha University music department, was elected president of the Music Teachers National Association. Dr. Peterson, former vice president, was elected for a two year term at the National Biennial Convention at Chicago, March 10 through 13.

Dr. Peterson will carry out the policies set by the Executive Board.

The MTNA members consist of more than ten thousand private and university teachers. The purpose of the MTNA is to advance music knowledge and education through discussion, investigations and publications.

Dr. Peterson was in charge of the program for the convention.

Building and Grounds Now 'Physical Plant'

Building and Grounds has undergone a change of name. It will now be known as the Physical Plant.

The name Building and Grounds was not appropriate," Mr. Clarence Lefler, head of the department said, "Some physical aspects of the campus didn't fall into either category, buildings or grounds."

The change went into effect when the budget was set up under the name of Physical Plant.

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Greeks Paint Interior of Building: Posteriors of Greeks



Everybody gets into the act as Greeks promote goodwill. Nothing is left unpainted!



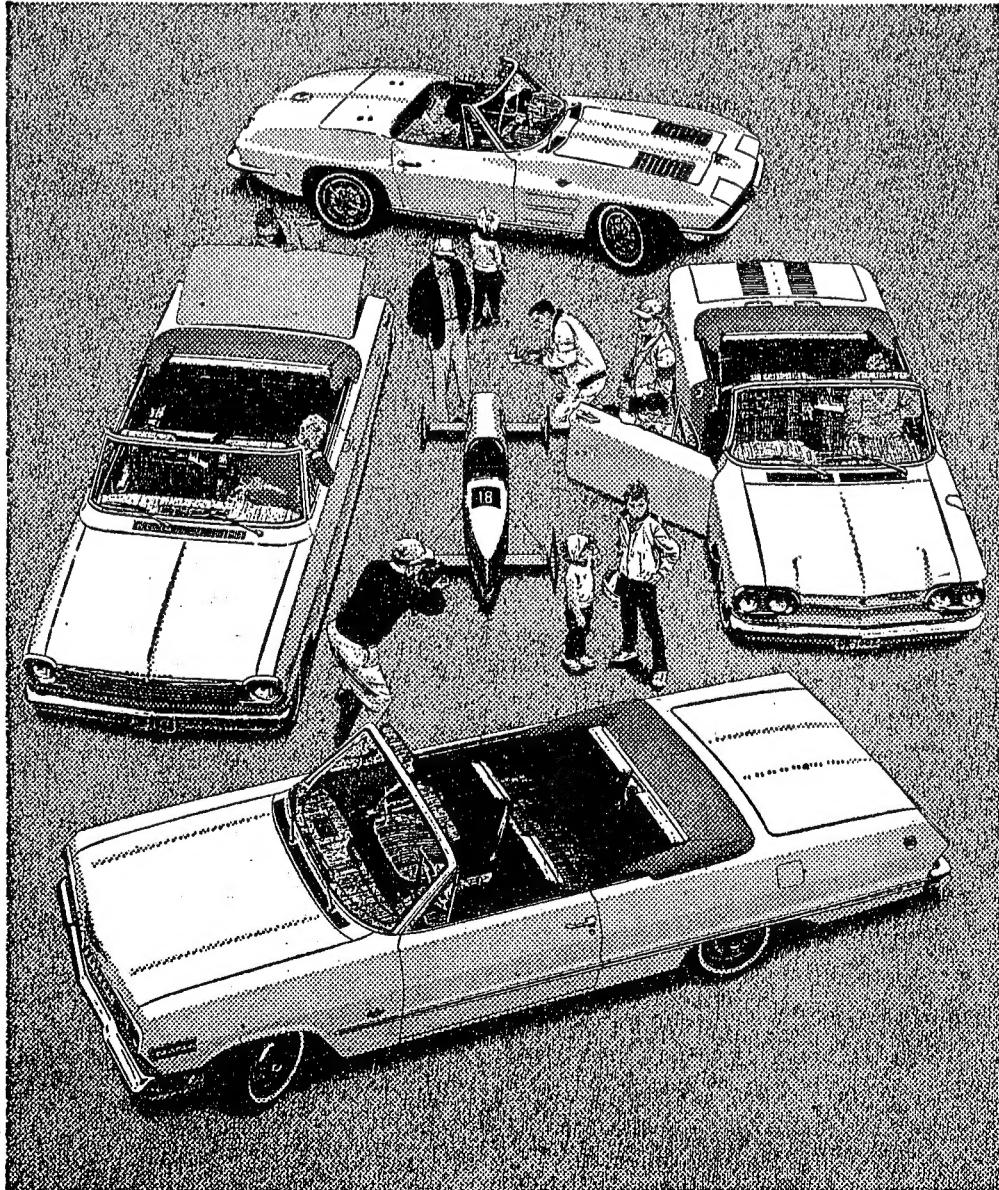
Greeks clean up after painting spree at Lutheran Old Peoples' Home.

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortlilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Crone Is New DJ for KOIL

By Jo Ann Bishop

Studious Omaha University Radio-TV major by day and swinging DJ on weekends—that's Eric Crone.

Eric has become KOIL's newest swinging gentleman, Rick Stewart, each Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"OU has a wonderful Radio-TV department. And Mr. Borge is great! I know I wouldn't have this job if it weren't for the Crone experience. I got here," Rick commented.

Paul Borge, speech instructor, recommended Rick to KOIL. Rick auditioned along with several other OU and Creighton students. The interviewees read news and several commercials without preparation. Rich was the only one hired.

Why the change in name? Simple—Eric Crone has two hard 'c's together. These 'c's don't sound right on the air, so Rick uses his middle name, Stewart.



Greeks' Banquet Is Slated Tonight

Greeks will shed their old painting clothes to don dresses and suits for the Greek Week Banquet tonight.

The social fraternities and sororities completed their project of painting the Lutheran Old Peoples Home last night. They have been painting the interior of the home Monday through Thursday evening this past week.

The banquet will bring a climax to the week's activities. It will be in the Student Center Ballroom and Cafeteria at 6:30.

Trophies will be presented to groups and individuals for outstanding scholastic and athletic achievements in Inter-Greek competition. Robert Schropp, District Manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be the guest speaker.

Copies from Books Available in Library

Copies of pages from books and periodicals in the library may now be obtained from the Audio-Visual Aids Department.

Anyone who wants copies of pages should take the book to the main desk in the library.

MORE TRIUMPHANT THAN EVER!...IN CONCERT

HAL ZEIGER presents
THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!

RAY CHARLES

AND HIS AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
Plus THE SINGING RAELETS

PLAYING HIS HIT RECORDS
In Person!

"GEORGIA" • "WHAT'D I SAY" • "RUBY"
"I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU"
"BORN TO LOSE"

MUSIC HALL—SAT., MARCH 30TH
2 SHOWS—7:30 and 10:00 P.M. SEATS NOW ON SALE!
All Seats Reserved—Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
Please direct mail orders to Omaha Civic Auditorium Box Office; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets now on sale at Auditorium Box Office and Brandel's Ticket Booth, downtown.

Be a Big Man on Campus, Follow 10 Rules to Success

by Ben Reund

What does it take to be a big man on campus? Ten rules have been drawn up to aid those trying to get to the top.

It should be kept in mind that the application of these rules not only effect the individual but the group he represents.

1. Get known, make sure people know you are around. This can be done by throwing pickles at first; but as you get better known, more subtle approaches can be used such as hissing and leering at girls that go by or stealing chairs from sorority tables.

Don't be afraid these techniques will seem high schoolish; they are practiced by college men today.

2. Get in a swinging group, people don't notice a lone cat very much—but if you have a group to cheer your actions (preferably a loud one), your efforts will be rewarded by unlimited attention.

3. Develop a smooth line. Really snow the girls, they will believe every word you say. Even if they don't, deep down they love it, you know.

4. Choose certain words and give them a special meaning that only your "clique" knows about. At the mention of these words everyone in the group can get a knowing, sophisticated grin. (This makes you feel "in").

If things are too dead around the room, develop a wicked roar; I can't emphasize enough, let people know you are around! If you sneer it is more worldly—people admire this. It is especially effective if used with one of the "words" mentioned above.

5. Strut, this will make you appear confident and distinguish you from the rest of the crowd. Throw those shoulders back, turn on that flashy smile and show people what charm is.

6. Develop a reputation for the great parties you throw. Think up new games to play at these parties—at first some people will turn their noses down

Dance Scheduled For Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will hold their annual Honey Bee Ball March 30 at Kiewit Plaza.

The Roy E. Anderson Band will play for the dance which will follow the dinner.

A Sigma Honey will be chosen at the dance. He is a person the Sigma Kappas feel has done a lot for their sorority.

A cocktail party before the dinner will be held at Nancy Metz's home.

Chairman is Sonja Heaton. Milda Markus and Georgia Heidkamp are in charge of decorations.

Chi O's Attend Kansas City Meet

* Chi Omega will hold its bi-annual Firesides this weekend at Kansas City. Sue Wiedenhamer, president; Joann Vanderstoep, pledge trainer, and Ruth Meyers, personnel chairman, will attend the regional meeting.

Chi Omega pledged Phyllis Faasse Monday in open-bidding.

Sunday morning the second semester pledges had a come-as-you-are party for the actives at the home of Linda Carrell.

Basket Ball Tourny Held by Delta Sigs

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, held a regional basketball tournament at Creighton University Saturday.

Participating schools were South Dakota U, Nebraska U, Mankato State, Creighton U and Omaha U. Creighton was presented the winner's trophy at a banquet that evening.

This was the fourth annual tournament sponsored by the fraternity.

at these games; but that's alright, they are squares anyway. The "fun" people will appreciate these games and soon everyone "who is anyone" will join in the fun.

"Confidentially", these games may even be published in a leading national magazine, just think of the prestige this will bring to your school.

7. Know all the latest party songs and jokes, not only will the guys like you for it, but the girls will realize what a smart fellow you really are.

8. Develop a special talent. For instance, you may learn all about the latest chug-a-lug techniques and apply them. It takes a real man to excell at this. You might even win a contest some day—this really adds prestige.

9. Don't ever pass up a chance to add a little color to the conversation. Tell all the latest dope about people you know (even if you don't know anything make it up). People will admire you for "knowing everything", and will consult you for the "latest" on prospective friends. This rule really gets results.

10. Develop a motto that will be a nameplate for you, like "eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we eat drink and be merry" or "moral is only a suffix for immoral."

Once you apply these rules, you will be amazed at how person's opinions about you will change. Just think how your group will appreciate the BMOC that is representing them!

Lenz Is Knighted At Shuffle Friday

Chi Omega announced an honorary knight at the Shamrock Shuffle last Friday night. The new knight is Warren Lenz of Delta Rho Gamma.

The knights were presented at intermission. The others were Frank Tapay, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lynn McCallum, Pi Kappa Alpha; Chuck Schmid, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Quigley, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lee Kallstrom, Theta Chi, and Tony Roberto, "O" Club.



Lenz

Johnny Ray Gomez and the U-Neeks played for the dance. The New Town Criers, a folk-singing trio now appearing at a local coffee house, also provided entertainment.

Plan Swim Party For Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold two functions Sunday, March 24.

Corporate Communion will be received at 11 o'clock Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church. A breakfast will follow.

A swimming party will be held at the Athletic Club at 5 o'clock. All members are invited to come.

The regular meeting is scheduled for 6:30 on March 31 in St. Margaret Mary Church.

Mott Is Selected As New President Of Alpha Xi Delta

Dotti Mott will preside over Alpha Xi Delta for the coming year. The sorority elected new officers March 13.

Jan Seaman is the first vice-president-social chairman, and Jan Morevec holds the office of second vice-president and pledge trainer. The new corresponding secretary is Toni Turnquist, and Susie Thompson is the recording secretary.

Margie Scott is the new rush chairman. Linda Anderson holds the office of treasurer, with the assistance of Marge Mangen.

Other officers are Marie Engleheart, marshall; Gail Engquist, chaplin; Carol Bachus, historian; and Claudia May, ritual.

Formal Planned

The Alpha Xis are making plans for their March 30 Rose Formal Dinner Dance. It will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Room of the New Tower.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Installs Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon installed new officers at their meeting, March 12.

Richard Russell will preside as the fraternity's president; Mick Coren as vice president, Jerry Bender as secretary and Bruce Wills as treasurer.

Harvey Hornig was elected pledge trainer; John Knickman, social chairman; Dick Gibb, historian; Fred Waples, chaplin, and Howie Fouts, athletic director.

Lindell Is Chosen As 'Top Student'

The Student Council has named Nancy Lindell as the outstanding graduating Senior in the College of Education.

Nancy was selected for this honor on the basis of her scholastic record. She has a 3.8 accumulative average and is majoring in elementary education.

In addition to her scholastic achievements, she has also been active in extra-curricular activities. She is the recording secretary for Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of Wao-kuya, Senior women's honorary.

Nancy is also the president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and first vice president of Delta Omicron, music fraternity.

Secretary Conference April 6th, OU to Host

A Secretarial Conference will be held April 6 in the Conference Center auditorium for employed secretaries, business teachers and OU secretarial students.

The conference is sponsored by the OU secretarial science department in cooperation with the National Secretarial Association.

Guest speaker will be Clyde I. Blanchard who operates a private letter consultant service in Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Blanchard was here 10 years ago at the first secretarial seminar.

Registration is at 8:30 in the Conference Center and the Conference begins at nine.

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Flavor does it every time—rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking!



PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER

PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

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Vogler and GATEWAY Sports Editor Mike Moran inspect returned treasure.

OU's "Ouampi" banner which until being stolen in 1958 had adorned the west wall of the fieldhouse, returned this week after a five-year absence. The huge banner reappeared under the stadium concourse, much to the amazement of Athletic Business Manager Harvey Vogler. The banner had been the center of an intense search.

Lambda Chi's Bowlers Lead

Lambda Chi continues to roll at a tough pace in the intramural bowling league.

They have compiled a record of 61 wins and only 15 losses.

Lambda Chi's closest competitor, Sig Ep, is a safe distance back with a 54-26 record.

The Untouchables are in the third spot with a record of 52½-27½.

The Delta Sigs are fourth at 48-32.

The high team game for March 13 went to the Untouchables with a total of 761 pins. The high team series went to Lambda Chi with a 2163 total.

Rich Novotny captured the high individual game and series. His game was 246 and series was 648.

The intramural swimming meet will be held Sunday, March 31 at the Athletic Club. It will start at 6 p.m.

Softball team entries must be in the intramural office by April 10. The office is located in Room 251 B of the Student Center.

Sayers, Williams Shine at K-State; 75-Yard Dash Marks Topple to Duo!

by Mike Moran

OU's torrid twosome of Roger Sayers and Frosh Terry Williams rewrote the record books at the Kansas State University Invitational Track Meet last weekend.

Sayers set meet and field-house records in the 75 yard dash and 300 yard dash while Williams equaled Sayers' record time in the 75 in the college division.

The Rocket turned in a blistering 7.4 second time in the university division 75 to best his old nemesis, Clint Skinner of Doane and Oklahoma State's Charles Strong.

The Rocket came back to break the 300 mark in another great time of 30.4 seconds.

Williams, state sprint champ as a high school senior at Omaha Central, ran away from the field in winning the college division 75 in the record shattering time of 7.4.

The two then joined Lloyd Cardwell, Jr. and Mel Wade to pull Omaha into second place behind Pittsburg State in the

college division mile relay.

While their time of 3:21.4 was good for second place, the time broke the OU varsity record of 3:28.1 set last year by Sayers, Alan Roberts, Cardwell and Loren Drum.

Wade added luster to the fine OU showing by taking a strong fourth in the college division 300.

The day was a good one overall for CIC trackmen. They won five events altogether and besides Sayers and Williams, Ireland Sloane of Emporia State won the mile and two mile while teammate John Camien won his specialty, the 880. Sloane's time of 9:15.5, while far off his record shattering pace in the CIC indoor at Omaha the week before, was good enough for a record.

The meet completes indoor competition for the Indians as they move outside when track conditions permit.

The OU cindermen chalked up an indoor record of two wins against one loss in dual competition.

Roger Sayers set school and conference records in the 60 yard dash while freshman Terry Williams set a school and CIC mark in the 440.

NAIA Action Slaps Rivals

by Mike Moran

Omaha University representatives at the NAIA meeting in Kansas City came back to find out that they had left before two executive decisions became known.

The two came as a great surprise to OU officials and concerned post season play and scheduling procedures.

The first, aimed at the rival NCAA small college division, states that any member having more than fifty per cent membership in the NAIA pledges or sends a team to a conflicting event, all members of that school's conference will be immediately declared ineligible for NAIA events. This would refer to a case where, say, OU would send its basketball team to compete in the NCAA small college basketball regional play such as Nebraska Wesleyan did this year.

The second measure is aimed at scheduling. It states that any NAIA team playing more than 25 per cent of its football or basketball games against competition classed as major college, will be ineligible for NAIA district or national competition. Such a case would be schools such as Mississippi Southern, which was rated in NAIA circles while beating such teams as North Carolina State and Memphis State in football and basketball.

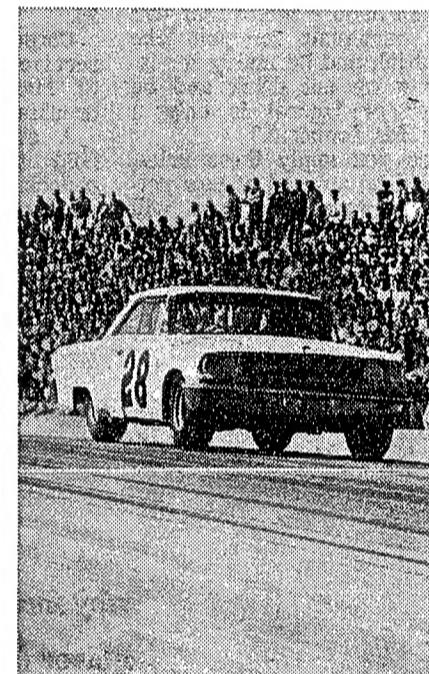
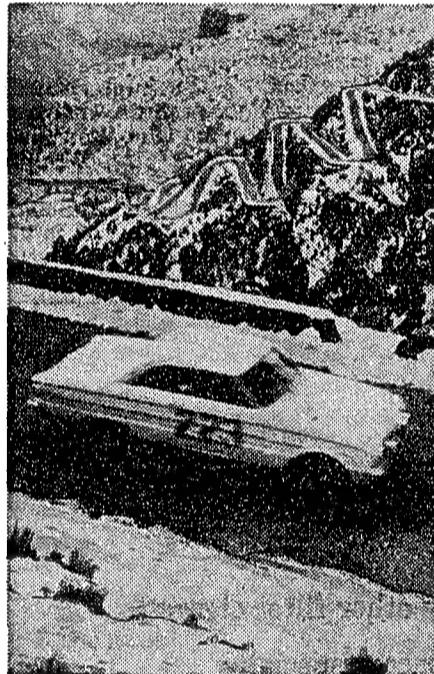
Omaha officials at the meeting felt the part about penalizing the conference for a member's action was a little harsh but that the other was long in coming and well founded.

Neither decision will bother OU in any foreseeable way.

Zeta Cagers Lead; Rifle Meets Plotted

Basketball will move into its second round in WRA competition next week. At the half-way mark, Zeta Tau Alpha is leading with a three win-no loss record. Unaffiliated is second with a two-one mark.

Badminton doubles are being set up. Competition is to begin March 26. A rifle tournament is also being arranged, but the date is indefinite.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places... something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered... a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

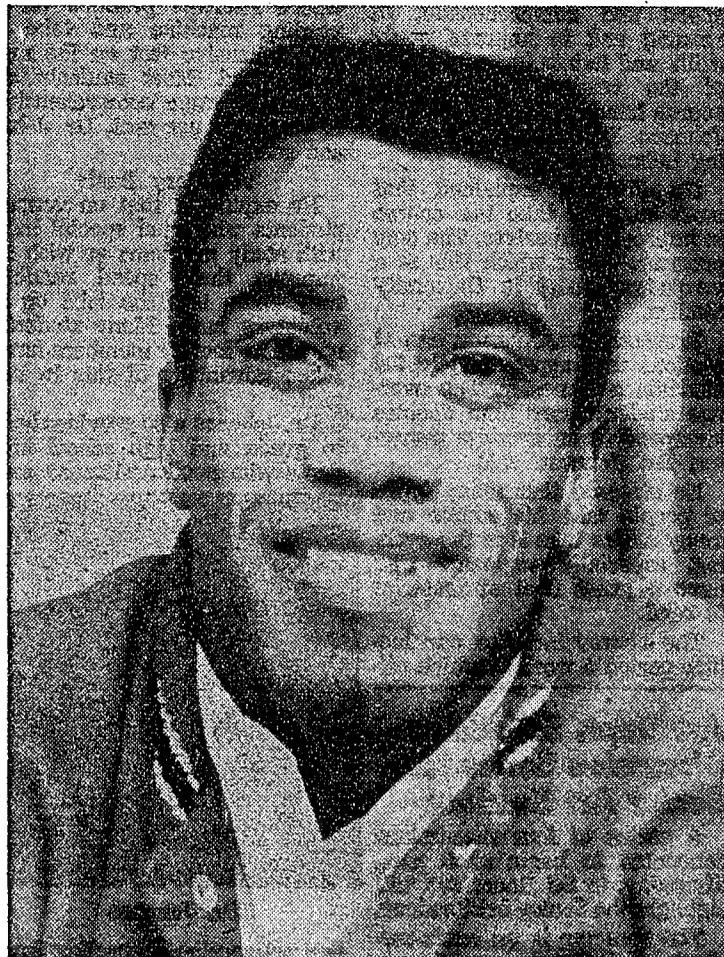
We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD
FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS


Crenshaw Brings OU First NAIA Mat Title



OU's 167-pound NAIA Champ . . . George Crenshaw.

By Mike Moran

Unbeaten George Crenshaw gave Omaha University its first NAIA wrestling title last week when he defeated Joe Ingazza of C. W. Post College to take the 167 pound crown.

Crenshaw, runnerup in last year's 157 pound division, scored three decisions and a pin while working his way to the national title.

Among his victims was Robert Hall of host school Bloomsburg State, last year's 167 pound champ.

Crenshaw's total of fourteen points gave OU fourteenth place among all schools entered. Lock Haven College edged Bloomsburg, 61-60 for the teen trophy.

Omaha's two other entries, sophs Jim Fuxa and John DeGeorge, were defeated in first round matches. Fuxa appeared well on his way to a win when he was injured.

Joins Sayers

The NAIA crown adds Crenshaw to the elite list along with OU's Rocket Roger Sayers. Sayers was last year's NAIA 100 yard dash champion in the finals at Sioux Falls.

Crenshaw said this year's field at Bloomsburg was the toughest national meet he has seen so far.

The win brought George's four year Omaha record to 34 wins against 7 losses and two draws. The phys ed major was unbeaten in fourteen matches this season.

Crenshaw added that an injury which hobbled him in the earlier portion of the season actually helped him over the long haul.

He said he was forced to alter his style in order to protect an injured foot which he hurt while falling.

The new style was especially helpful to the agile senior in his escapes and riding time points.

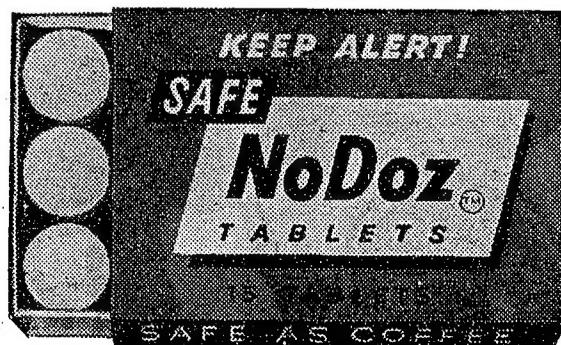
When asked why he didn't mention the injury, Crenshaw replied that he was afraid that Coach Al Caniglia wouldn't let him go to the NAIA meet and he would lose his chance to try again for the title that just eluded him last year.

As for future plans, the quiet Negro said that first of all he was pointing for a chance at the Olympics and then continue in some form of amateur wrestling.

George will not graduate until next January so he will be around to help coach next year's Indian mat outfit. He helped develop the Indian squad this year until Coach Al Caniglia and his aide, Louie Miloni, were able to complete football season and take over the squad.

Individual Records and Scoring

Name	W	L	D	Scoring	
				OU	Opp.
J. Fuxa, 130	9	0	1		31-2
G. Crenshaw, 167	9	0	1		36-2
J. DeGeorge, 147	7	1	3		31-9
K. Netwig, 157	6	4	1		26-16
P. Godula, 137	5	3	1		21-11
G. Cozad, 123	4	3	0		12-13
W. Shepard, 177	1	1	0		5-5
J. Jones, Hwt.	2	2	1		12-25
M. Masek, 177	2	8	0		6-28
J. Williams, 123	1	3	0		5-13
J. Benedict, 130	0	1	0		0-3
Omaha U. Totals	45	31	8		183-137



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Bolte's Return Hikes Golf Hopes

Lack of experience and lettermen are the key words confronting Golf Coach Ken Fisher as he looks toward his second season at the helm of the linksmen.

Fischer's one bright light amidst a young team this season is Merle Bolte. Bolte, who is returning to the golf squad after a year's absence, jumped into the Omaha golf spotlight last summer by reaching the finals of the Omaha World-Herald Publinks Golf Tournament. Merle was defeated in the championship match by state champion Dean Wilson.

Fischer has only two returnees from last year's squad. Sophomores Bob Agnew and Jim Gember are expected to be challenged by a promising crop of freshmen. Omaha North's Paul Anderson and Bill Hoffman and Prep's Mike McGovern come from two of the state's powerhouses in high school golf matches.

The addition of Bootstrappers J. D. Counsellmen, E. R. Rogel, S. H. Kaster, J. L. Treadwell, and R. P. Ketcherside along with students Richard J. Booth, Walter Link and Harry Bianchi make up the list of candidates.

A 72-hole playoff to decide the members of the team will start as soon as Miracle Hills Golf Course opens.

Greater Omaha Meet Here March 29 and 30



Shiny array of medals and trophies await prepsters in Relays.

Omaha University will be host to the largest indoor high school track meet in its history on March 29 and 30.

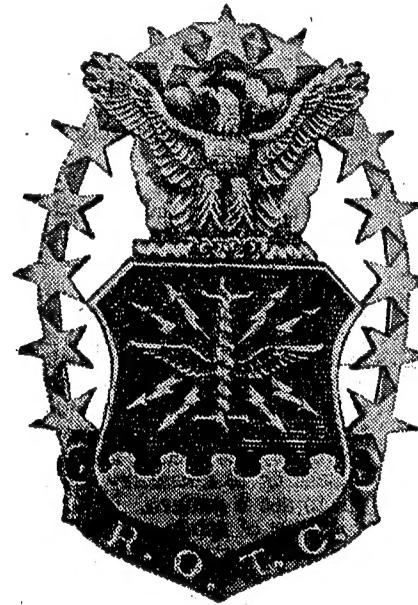
Forty-one schools have been invited to the Annual Greater Omaha Relays which will be held on a Friday night-Saturday afternoon basis.

The huge turnout of athletes representing the schools cuts the individual event field to the open 60 yard dash and the hurdles events.

Relays will include the mile,

two mile, sprint and distance medley. Individual field events include shotput, broad jump and the high jump.

The meet is designed primarily as a tuneup for the opening of the outdoor track season but the relays have produced several outstanding performances such as the 60 yard dash record held jointly by OU's torrid twosome of Terry Williams and Rocket Roger Sayers while running for Omaha Central. The record is 6.3.



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

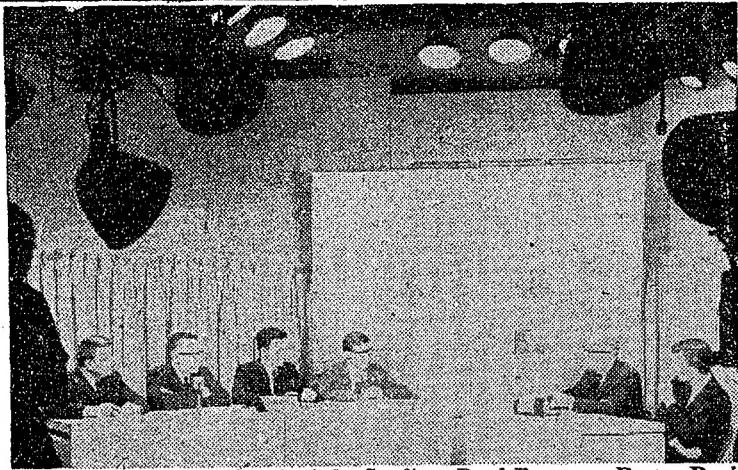
We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force



Journalism students Arlo Grafton, Paul Beavers, Roger Prai, and Hans Nohr interview Charles O'Rourke, vice president of the Union Stockyards Company, at the second weekly presentation of "Issue '63."

Biology Students Slowed By Lack of Equipment

By Lang Anderson

"Our lab work is limited because too many people have to wait for equipment," said biology department head Karl Busch in a comment on the forthcoming mill levy vote slated for April 23rd.

"We need microscopes, a greenhouse and much more equipment that will be impossible to purchase without additional funds," continued Dr. Busch.

With the anticipated enrollment jump of 1964-1965, lack of new equipment and space will limit offerings of the biology department even more seriously.

Moving to physics we find much the same problem.

"In regard to equipment, we're running poor competition to Omaha high schools," said physics department head J. G. McMillan.

"In a rapidly changing field, it is necessary to have new equipment all of the time in order to keep up."

The Atomic Energy Commission has given some equipment for the physics department when it couldn't be secured by other means.

Physics Hurting Too

"Modern physics equipment is very expensive," continued Mr. McMillan, "a piece of equipment the size of a filing cabinet drawer costs as much as a Ford automobile."

Wilfred Payne To Retire Soon

After many years of service Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the Humanities department, will leave the faculty staff of Omaha University. He has been at OU since it became a municipal university in 1931.

Dr. Payne will retire from teaching after the first summer session. At this time no one has been engaged to replace him.

"I don't have any definite plans for the future," he said. "I haven't discussed the situation to any great extent with President Bail."

Many firsts can be contributed to Dr. Payne. He was the founder of the Humanities department and a pioneer in televised lectures. In 1951 he was the first man west of the Mississippi River to teach a university credit class over television.

"I don't like to use textbooks," said Dr. Payne. He is a great believer in using original material in his classes. One of his many achievements was the "Handbook on Architectural Style," which is used in his humanities course. Another unique aspect of Dr. Payne is he never uses notes for lecturing.

The Humanities department is the only one on campus which offers individual instruction. Each student meets weekly with a tutor for a private one-hour session. This was one of Dr. Payne's ideas.

A Thursday noon luncheon group, known as the "Men of Gold," is still another contribution by Dr. Payne.

Mr. McMillan said also the physics department is in need of space. There are sometimes "six students to a station when it was intended for from two to four," he said. There is also a lack of space for individual research.

"There was a time when a man with a piece of string, a few wooden spheres and some sealing wax could handle experiences in physics adequately if the knowledge was present.

"However, modern physics and experimental technology have gone so far beyond these primitive concepts that it is necessary for the student to start to become familiar with the complexities of modern physics laboratory hardware at the undergraduate level," Mr. McMillan said.

Enrollment Up

Enrollment in the physics classes has been up although it is slightly below average in relation to other classes.

"The acceleration of progress is with us now in physics apparatus and methods," concluded Mr. McMillan, "just as it is with modern aircraft, and so we find frequently, that previously useful devices become obsolete."

Looking to chemistry, we begin to see a pattern.

A lack of space and new lab equipment, especially new lab benches, is one problem facing department head D. N. Marquardt.

Chemistry the Same

Enrollment has been increasing sharply in chemistry classes and by 1964-1965, freshman and chemistry classes are expected to double.

"Quality is the important thing in chemistry instruction at Omaha University," said Professor Marquardt, "approximately 20 OU graduates have or are now in the process of receiving their doctor's degrees in chemistry."

Maintenance, equipment, faculty, and space are what Dr. Marquardt stressed as important factors in years to come.

OU Represented At AF Conclave

Seven students represented Omaha University's AFROTC Arnold Air Society and Angels flight at the area F-2 conclave in Des Moines last weekend.

Angel, Malanie Jeub, a junior majoring in journalism, was OU's candidate for the AAS area F-2 Little Colonel honor. Jan Meyers, Midge Butters, and Gloria Foucek were the other Angels to make the trip.

Arnold Air commander, Clem Steyer, Eddie Powers, and Dick Parrish rounded out the group making the trip.

The conclave revolved around a general business meeting and three committees. Cadet Steyer was on the National Affiliation Committee; Cadet Powers was on the Arnold Air Society and Air Force Relations Committee, and Cadet Parrish represented OU on the Squadron Problems Committee.

Bail Featured on Next 'Issues '63'

Picture at left.

"Issue '63", the special closed-circuit television program created by two University of Omaha students is going into its fourth week of operation.

Tom Leverman, director and co-creator of the program, said next week's guest will be OU president Milo Bail. Leverman said the program is certain to be interesting in view of the upcoming mill levy election.

Students and faculty members are invited to view the "news conference" type program on closed circuit TV at 1:30 on Wednesday, March 27 in room 256 AA. During each show, viewers may submit written questions which will be related to the guest by the journalism students who are the panel members.

Future "Issue '63" programs will be at one o'clock on Wednesdays except during vacations.

On April 3, the guest is to be Lee Terry, news director at KETV; April 17, Dr. Paul Miller, superintendent of Omaha schools, and on April 24, Omaha Mayor James Dworak has given tentative word that he will be the guest.

Education Majors Will Carry Cards

Formal admission to the teacher education program is now necessary for students wishing to earn a Bachelor of Science degree or to qualify for certification, according to F. H. Gorman, dean of the College of Teacher Education.

In previous years, a student was enrolled in the College of Teacher Education and approved or disapproved after completion of 6 to 9 hours in professional education courses.

According to the new policy, the student must make formal application to the dean of the College of Teacher Education, have attained 30 hours of credit with an average of "C" and be recommended by his adviser and a full-time university faculty member. After fulfilling these requirements, a student is issued a card approving his application for the teacher education program. This approval must be obtained each semester a student enrolls in professional education courses.

This policy takes effect beginning with the 1963-64 school year. Special provisions regarding transfer students may be found in the 1963-64 University catalog. Application forms for the teacher education program are in Room 200, Adm.

Dr. Harry Johnson Tries to Improve Study Skills, Habits

By Barb Hall

To help students improve their speed and comprehension in reading and to improve study skills and habits is the purpose of the reading improvement course headed by Dr. Harry W. Johnson, Director of the Reading Laboratory.

Dr. Johnson explained that most students take the course to improve themselves. The only program under which this is a requirement is University Studies.

Presently Dr. Johnson has 11 sections with approximately 400 students a semester. The average student more than doubles his speed in an average semester, Dr. Johnson said.

He stressed that many types of people take his course and many adults take it in the evening, especially engineers who have a great deal of material to read.

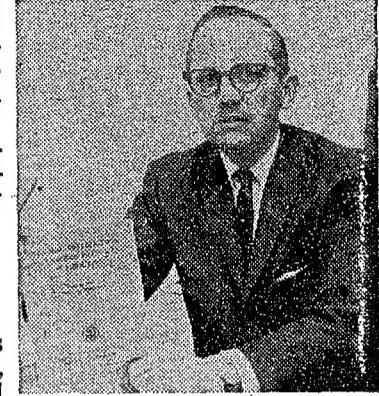
The course includes one lecture period a week in which dif-

ferent study habits are discussed and three labs a week where students practice on a reading machine and take a comprehensive test on the material read. Most students attain an average comprehension of 80 to 100 per cent, Dr. Johnson said.

Voluntary Basis

He explained that on-campus students who need special help with study problems or wish to improve their speed reading may come into the labs on a voluntary basis. Many students and some faculty members have taken advantage of this in the past.

Dr. Johnson also provides help to grade and high school students who need assistance and



Dr. Johnson

can not receive counseling from another source.

Dr. Johnson has written articles for the Journal of Developmental Reading, the Yearbook of National Reading Conference and has written A Manual for Reading Improvement.

He is the Nebraska organization chairman for the International Reading Association and president for the second time of the Midwest Reading Association. He has also served on the board of directors and has edited the MRA magazine, the Midwest Reading Teacher.

Dr. Johnson received his BA from Oberlin College, and his MA and PhD at the University of Chicago.

When asked how he became interested in reading improvement Dr. Johnson said: "It was just a decision. I felt it was the most important topic in schools and decided to do something about it."

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